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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1920.

FEDERAL UNION FLAYS MILLER

G. O. P. Official Scored at Convention for Favoring Wholesale Discharges.

By Staff Correspondent.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—The National Federation of Federal Employees in annual convention here today protested to the Republican National Committee against the statement made by Clarence B. Miller, secretary of the Republican committee, that 300,000 Government employees should be discharged from the service, charging the statement was campaign propaganda.

The Republican committee was severely scored for permitting such propaganda, and a resolution unanimously adopted condemning such methods was sent to Chairman Will R. Hays.

The resolution was introduced by S. Tyson Kinsell, of Philadelphia, sixth vice president of the federation. Miller's statement that the cost of living could be reduced by dismissing 300,000 Government employees, whom he designated as superfluous, was branded as untrue by the convention delegates. "The dismissal of 300,000 employees other than postal employees would leave but 40,000 employees for the entire Federal service throughout the United States, while such reduction would not affect the cost of living appreciably," the resolution read in part.

The convention was opened in the Planters Hotel yesterday morning with addresses of welcome by Mayor Kiel, of St. Louis, and Collector of Internal Revenue George H. Moore. Both speakers declared they were strongly in favor of organization of employees and commended the Federal Employees Union for its fight for increased salaries and better working conditions. Moore advised all employees to join the union.

President Luther C. Steward of the federation, in a long speech, was applauded when he reviewed the accomplishments of the organization during the past year, which was held to be a banner year in the history of the union.

PRINCESS OF SULU SHOPS IN CAPITAL

Niece of Sultan Stops at the Willard—She's Attending College in Illinois.

Washington is entertaining a princess. She is known at the University of Illinois as Miss Tarhata Kiram. In Jolo, in the island of Sulu, she is Princess Tarhata, niece of the very powerful sultan of the island.

Princess Tarhata arrived in Washington unannounced and is stopping at the Willard. As most of the Philippine social leaders resident here are out of the city for the summer, no program has been made for her entertainment. She spent this morning shopping.

Miss Kiram, as she prefers to be called in America, is one of a number of young people who have been sent to this country to study at its schools and acquire as much as possible of the Western training.

"I want to know America thoroughly," was her announcement before she left home. "Then go to a university in a small town," she was advised. "That is where you will meet real Americans, and that is where you will learn most about them."

This is why the "fresh-water" co-ed college was selected for her instead of one of the more exclusive girls' finishing schools near the nation's metropolis. She has as her roommate Miss Carmen Aginalde, daughter of the former Filipino leader, now a prosperous business man.

Not a Single Plea to Be Excused From Service as Lunacy Jury Is Sworn In

A decidedly novel feature before the new lunacy jury for this month was sworn in today was that not one of the jurors offered any reason why he should be excused from serving. Usually the majority of those summoned for jury service try to be excused for one reason or another, as a rule stating that their business will not permit their absence for any length of time.

The new jury includes: Maurice Otterback, Court F. Wood, Walter Farran, E. E. Baltz, Charles J. Weedon, Clayton Adams, S. A. Reeves, Charles A. Appleby, Norval B. Burchell, M. L. Buckley, Andrew Mundy, Edmund K. Fox, Fred W. Quinter and Sam T. Harris.

Every Man Is a Boss.

Every man has hundreds of employees. He may not have a pay roll recognizable as such, but he has employees, just the same. Take the coat he wears. Other men raised the sheep, collected the wool, spun it into yarn, wove it into cloth, and finally made it into a garment. And all of these men, together with dozens of others, were his employees for at least a few minutes or few hours. The man who wears the coat was not burdened with hiring them, though he eventually paid them; the hiring was done, for instance, by Horn, The Tailor, 611 Seventh street N. W., and it was done through The Times. "Half an hour after the first section of the advertisement I secured two first-class tailors," he writes. "If you want employees, telephone your ad to Main 5200—The Times."

KARL J. AUSTIN, Manassas, Va., cripple and confessed slayer on May 2 last of J. R. B. Davis, who narrowly escaped death early yesterday, when a charge of dynamite exploded beneath his window. This photograph was made in Washington recently, when Austin came here to engage counsel. His trial is set for the October term of court.



"Hot Tamale Mollie" Makes Debut As Jazz Scrap Waxes Hotter

Tamale, Tamale, she's Hot Tamale Mollie. Jazz gal through and through: She wiggles and wriggles. While everybody giggles. She likes her music blue. She's got a movement that's neat and sweet. In which she does not use her feet. She's some baby!

She'd rather shimmy than eat. She hobbles and bobbles. And does some funny wobbles. 'Till she's out of breath. Oh dolly! That Mollie! Will cure your melancholy And tickle you to death. Such dancing never seen before— Tamale, Tamale, Hot Tamale Mollie's on the floor.

ONLY JAZZ, THAT'S ALL. No, that isn't a "hophead's dream." That's jazz.

It bears the edifying title of "Hot Tamale Mollie," and is one of the latest jazz songs.

There's something else that goes with it; something that is written on a musical staff. It looks something like music.

Jazz supporters say it is music. "Straight" musicians say it is unmusical noise. Whether it is or is not music has not yet been decided. It probably never will. But, at any rate, there is a most unharmonious jangle going on in Washington musical circles over it.

For six days the musical warpath here has been trod beneath the hurrying feet of a rapidly swelling number of irritated musicians. Bands of "straights" and bands of jazzers gallop hither and yon, bearing their deadly blowpipes and fiddle bows. Hourly clashes occur.

Local orchestra leaders are in a "dickens of a fix." They can't order jazz for fear of offending their straight musicians. Neither can they order a classic without inciting their jazzers to mayhem and assault. Or so they fear. As a result, the local orchestras are silent for the greater part of the twenty-four hours. True, they always have been, but what of that?

Congress hasn't taken the matter up, but musicians say that it might if it was in session.

In order that they may soothe their tortured minds and work off some of their overpowering wrath, many of the musicians are playing violently according to their "religion" in the seclusion of their homes.

TRUE TO THEIR CULT. The followers of the "Cult of Jazz" tear loose wild howls and screams from their trombones and horns and equally wild wails and shrieks from their violins and cellos. Unheard of harmonies and minor scales rip up the

chimney and seep through the window frames and keyholes. The "straight" musician lives, the somber strains of the "Dead March" from Saul, or "The Dying Poet," reduce the family dog to incoherent yelps and help lay the dust.

But to the innocent bystander in the street, who is inflicted with equal portions of purple jazz and musical solemnity, the effect is overpowering. The jazz goes in one ear and out the other. The funeral sounds go in the other ear and out the one.

It's the place between the ears, where the sounds meet and mingle, that hurts. The fight between the jazz musicians and the straight players was brought about a week ago tomorrow by the filing of a breach of contract suit for \$15,000 by Martin Armellini, formerly orchestra leader at the Wardman Park Inn, against Harry Wardman. Wardman said Armellini couldn't play jazz and, therefore, couldn't play at his patrons. Another musician rose up and said that jazz wasn't music and that Armellini couldn't be expected to play it.

A musical critic came to the front with a tirade against jazz. "This country is a 'jazz king' at Chesapeake Beach read both the above statements and spoke bitter words. 'Jazz is music,' quote he vehemently.

REFORM BUREAU MIXES IN. Yesterday the International Reform Bureau took a hand in the proceedings, declaring jazz immoral and a wicked waste of time.

Here's the latest effect of the controversy: The number of jazz phonograph records sold here in Washington has fallen off during the past week, according to prominent dealers. They are not able to say "whether this is due to the upheaval in musical circles," but rather think that it may be so.

No decided increase, however, is reported in the sales of the classical records.

"People seem to be tiring of jazz," said one F street dealer. "This controversy over jazz may help the public in getting over the jazz idea. I don't know. Jazz is more or less a fad, I believe, and it probably cannot last much longer anyway. While it did last, though, record sales were heavy. That will probably be made up, if the jazz decline is permanent, by increased sales of the better classes of music."

CITY CLUB TO RESUME LUNCHEONS TOMORROW First of Fall Series Will be in Form of a Farewell Party to Louis Brownlow. Members of the City Club will hold their first fall rally at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse, Farragut Square, when the weekly forum luncheons, which were discontinued for the summer, will be resumed. The initial luncheon will be in the form of a farewell party to District Commissioner Louis Brownlow, who leaves September 15 to become city manager of Petersburg, Va. Mr. Brownlow is an honorary member of the club and has taken an active interest in the organization. Because of the high esteem in which he is held by members of the club, it is expected there will be a record attendance at the luncheon. John Walsh, chairman of the civics and forum committee, is in general charge of arrangements. J. A. Whitefield, president of the club, will preside. All members of the club have been invited to attend.

Fifteen Cents Buys Nice Paper Suit; \$2.65 Gets Something Really Nobby The paper suit made its debut in Washington today. A shipment of paper suits was received by the Department of Commerce from Austria and placed on display. The suits won considerable admiration from hundreds of Government employees. The suits received here range in price from 15 cents to a "nobby" outfit which is valued at \$2.65.

Grues American, Swiss, Watches Repaired by our Experts SEABRIDGE Main 656 724 9th St. N.W. Newly Furnished THE TERMINAL HOUSE AND RESTAURANT Phone F. 5094 808 12th St. N.W. Large and Small Sanitary Rooms, \$1.00 a day up. Special weekly and monthly rates—\$4.00 week up. Breakfast, 40c and 50c—7 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Lunch, 35c—11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Regular Dinner, 50c—2:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

The Washington Times

A Home-Town Page

You are neglecting an opportunity when you fail to read the Help Wanted ads in The Times.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1920.

BLAST WRECKS AUSTIN'S HOME

Cripple Who Slew Man in Domestic Wrangle Narrowly Misses Death.

(Continued from First Page.)

Davis on the main street of Manassas. "Are you going to keep your promise and leave town?" Austin demanded.

"No, I'm not going to leave town," Austin is then alleged to have whipped a revolver from his pocket and fired point blank at Davis who fell dead.

"I shot him to avenge the honor of my home," declared Austin. "Davis broke up my home, taking advantage of my being a cripple by alienating my wife's affections." Austin declared that his wife confessed to him that Davis was the father of a child to be born to her.

"My wife's story crazed me," said Austin. "I thought the only decent thing for Davis to do was to leave the city. This he refused to do. I shot him because he threatened me and because of his infidelity toward my wife."

At the time of the tragedy Mrs. Austin was in Washington working as a telephone operator for the Western Union Telegraph Company. She lived at 1421 Allison street. As soon as she learned of the killing of Davis, she hurried to the Manassas jail, and there followed a reconciliation of the estranged couple.

OUT ON \$10,000 BAIL. Austin was finally indicted by the grand jury and was released on \$10,000 bail. His trial is set for the October term of court at Manassas.

Partisan feeling ran high in Manassas as a result of the circumstances that led the crippled prisoner to seek out the man who, his wife confessed, forced his attentions on her. While rumors of the confession made by Mrs. Austin to her husband were spread through the village, many inclined to doubt their authenticity.

Believing that Austin was justified in killing Davis, J. C. Fant, a South-east Washington grocer, wrote the slayer that he would help bail him out. Austin refused the bail, declaring that his friends in Manassas were arranging for his release pending his trial charge of murder.

Austin retired early last night, but was awakened at 11 o'clock by the barking of a dog. An hour later Austin and his wife started to make an investigation, when the explosion of dynamite rocked his home. Mrs. Margaret Glazier, grandmother of Austin, and his stepmother also were asleep in house, but none of them was hurt. The baby girl born to Mrs. Austin through her alleged association with Davis also was asleep in the house, but was not injured.

Davis was manager of the Davis Brothers' Ice and Fuel Company. He was married and his wife and three children still live in Manassas. He has several brothers, associated with him in business, but it was said today that no suspicion was pointed to any of them for the attempted assassination of Austin late last night.

RAIN HALTS SPORTS AT ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL

Although the rain prevented the holding of the outdoor events at St. Elizabeth's Hospital yesterday, more than 1,200 patients were entertained in the afternoon at Hitchcock Hall by a band concert, boxing contests and a potato race for women. Mrs. Ida M. Galloway, chairman of the Red Cross section of the District Red Cross chapter, assisted by nine ladies of the section, and a committee from the Department of Agriculture headed by Mrs. Robert M. Rogers, served for cream and cake to all those in the Hall.

Field Director John N. Zydemann, A. R. C., announced that the tennis tournament will be held this morning, from 10 to noon, and that the field events will take place, tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 to 3. Mrs. Galloway and her assistants will serve ice cream and cake to more than 600 patients. Prizes will be awarded by the Red Cross' comforts' section to those finishing in first, second and third positions.

JUSTICE GOULD BACK FROM HIS VACATION

Justice Gould, of the District Supreme Court, looking hale and hearty and his face heavily tanned, returned today from his vacation at Haven, Me., and resumed his official duties.

Justice Gould, who has not been feeling well before he left for his vacation, due partly to a fall he sustained last winter on the icy pavement in front of his house and to the great strain put on him by a crowded court calendar, said this morning that he never had a better vacation. He swore in the new lunacy jury, attended to a lot of miscellaneous court matter and naturalized about 100 foreigners.

Returning Vacationists are happy to know that they can still buy SIMPSON'S Perfectly Pasteurized MILK At Summer Prices

No Increase in Price For September

Phone Lincoln 1811

Home Delivery Southeast, Northeast, Eckington and Bloomingdale Sections

At Summer Prices

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PHOTOGRAPH of "The Spout" at Great Falls, in which Miss Flossie May Rosel, of Lebanon, Tenn., former yeoman (F) ended her life early last night. The white cross (X) marks the rock on the Virginia side from which Miss Rosel leaped as rescuers neared her. Her hat, purse, and umbrella, found on this rock, were the clues by which her identity was established today.



—Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

SEE NEW DANGER IN RECLASSIFICATION

U. S. Workers Fear Loss of Promotion Through Technical Difficulties of New Laws.

Government employees are in danger of getting "the short end of the stick" if reclassification is enacted into law unless they familiarize themselves with the report of the reclassification commission, the joint conference warned this morning.

A number of employees have brought to the attention of the conference the idea that unless they guarded their positions closely they stood a chance of being actually demoted with reclassification in effect.

These employees declared that while they are now in line for promotion they may lose their chances for advancement because of their being classified in their present positions. They also emphasized that they now are at the mercy of their superiors in respect to promotion, and that they could be intentionally held back if it became certain that Congress would act favorably on the commission's report.

The conference realizes that there is some danger in this regard, and today urged all employees to familiarize themselves with every phase of the reclassification report in order that they may determine just what position and salary they should be entitled to in the light of their present duties.

It was declared that under reclassification many employees may be placed in positions lower than to which they are entitled unless they study their jobs and see the highest position they will fit into under reclassification.

CITIZENS TO MEET. Kalorama Citizens' Association will meet at the Highlands tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Several matters of importance will be discussed.

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MYSTERY Hyattsville Cop Sees Light in a Lonely House.

JAILBIRDS AT LARGE Suspects One Is in Hiding There—Finds Smoky Lamp, That's All.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Sept. 7.—Mystery!

Three desperate prisoners at large from the Baltimore jail. A light burning in a supposedly unoccupied house. County Officer Thomas H. Garrison.

These were the ingredients in the situation that drew a big circle of awe-stricken residents to the house formerly occupied by R. E. White, on Ralston avenue, last night.

A message telling of the light came to Hyattsville's official guardian about 8 o'clock, and at 8:02 his automobile was chugging up to the doorway. Citizens were giving the house a respectful margin. Not a word was said. Dismounting and tossing his spark key to a bystander to hold, the intrepid officer searched the yard for footprints. There were none. The intruders had evidently come by aeroplane.

Summoning his official courage, and backed by a hardy Hyattsville-lager with his family revolver, Garrison made his way up to a window. A kerosene lamp, rested on the table, smoking the chimney. There was no sign of the jailbreakers. The crowd went home. It was learned later that the new occupants of the house had gone away and left their light burning.

Andrew Reid Myers, one of the Baltimore jailbreakers, was caught in Baltimore yesterday. Three others, including John Kelly, indicted for the Sandy Spring murder and bank robbery, are believed to be on their way to this city. Major Gessford, chief of police, has ordered all entrances to the city watched for the fugitives.

NEW NAVY YARD PAY EFFECTIVE SEPT. 16

75,000 Workmen Share in Increases—Some Will Suffer Loss.

(Continued from First Page.)

executive committee, will call upon Commissioner Louis Brownlow tomorrow morning to ask that the per diem pay of local Government employees be increased to equal the new scale to be paid Navy Yard employees beginning September 16.

"Our association believes the commissioners will do the right thing by us this time," Hurley said today. "The pay of the Navy men has been raised, and we feel sure the Commissioners will see their way clear to give the per diem men under them higher pay."

It is probable Commissioner Brownlow will postpone any review of the wage scale until Commissioner Kutz returns from his vacation next week. However, he may ask the District wage board to reconsider the wage scale and recommend changes, if needed.

TWELVE ELEVATED TO ARMY GENERAL STAFF

Twelve officers of the National Guard and Officers' Reserve Corps have been appointed to the general staff, the War Department announced today. This action is in accordance with the provisions of the army reorganization bill, and the officers will be detailed to the war plans and organizations committees to deal with subjects of local interest.

The officers were appointed from lists submitted by the governors of the States.

Board Curtails Vacation to Hearty Urgent Cases—Will Meet Again Monday.

The District Rent Commission this morning held a special hearing for several weeks, the commission deciding to curtail its vacation period that every possible relief might be granted distressed tenants.

In cases called this morning a number of tenants faced eviction unless speedy action is taken to forestall the intentions of the landlords.

The commission will have another special hearing day next Monday, and regular hearings will be resumed on Monday, September 20.

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SHAKE-UP AT ASYLUM BEGUN

One Employee Suspended and Others Shifted Following Slaying by Inmate.

One employee has been suspended and another shifted to another branch of the hospital as the result of the investigation being conducted by Dr. Arthur Noyes, acting superintendent, into the escape from the violent ward Saturday of Vincent M. Hopkins, who beat Patrick J. Mezzetti, another inmate, to death with a rock, to get his clothes.

"Our investigation shows that there was either collusion or at the least, grave carelessness in allowing Hopkins at large," said Dr. Noyes this noon. "We deem a shake-up in that part of the service wise for the present, and further action will be governed by the result of the inquiry."

"We know this much—that Hopkins went out of the ward through a door—that he did not break out through a window. How he was able to do that, we cannot say. The guard who was on duty declared he did not let him out. We think the new rules which we have promulgated, requiring a report from every attaché who has had any responsibility for an escaped inmate will forestall any such affair in the future."

Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt this morning began an inquest into the death of Mezzetti.

After the testimony of Dr. Murphy, of the hospital staff, had been heard, the inquest was adjourned, and will be resumed in a few days.

Sergeant Dent, of the Eleventh police precinct, interviewed Hopkins this morning in the prison ward of the hospital, where he is confined with a bullet hole through his lung, having been shot during his capture. Hopkins declared that he could not remember anything from the time he left the hospital building until he found himself on a cot in the prison ward. He did not even remember being shot, he told the police officer. The latter believe he is shamming.

Four inmates of the hospital, who have escaped since August 1 are still absent. Of these two escaped yesterday. They are Harry Weise, thirty-eight years old and David Branham, a war risk patient, twenty-five, Harry Ringham, formerly in the navy, escaped August 28, and is supposed to have been taken into custody by naval authorities in Massachusetts. The fourth strayed August 9, and has been located in another State.

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